J. F. SEYMOUR SHOT DEAD.

FERY MYSTERIOUSLY KILLED IN THE EPISCOPAL SEMINARY GROUNDS.

Bishop Seymonr's Brother-In-Law Found with a Bullet Through His Heart-No. Teace of Struggle, and no Known Motive for Assassination-The Different Theories. Piercing shricks by a woman startled the neighborhood of Twenty-first street and Tenth yenus about 2 o'clock yesterday morning. Pollcoman Sands of the Twentieth street station heard the cries while putrolling his best two slocks distant. Guided by the woman's voice, he hurried down Twenty-first street to near Tenth venue, and found that the cries proceeded from the grounds of the General Theological Seminary of the Protestant Episcopai Church. which institution consists of two buildings in the centre of the block bounded by Twentieth and Twenty-first streets and Ninth and Tenth avenues. Scaling the fence, the officer found lying stretched upon the ground in a grove of trees, and bleeding from a pistol shot wound in the breast, John F. Seymour, brother-in-law of Bishop George F. Seymour, Dean of the semi-

killed him! Bishop Seymour was with her, vainly trying to appease her grief, but she passionately flung herself upon her husband's body and in the intervals of her convulsive cries besought the policeman to go for a doctor instantly to save her bushand. But hastily thrusting his hand into the bosom of the prostrate man, the policeman It's no use: the man is dead."

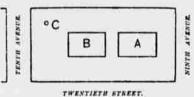
The shricks came from his wife, the Bishop's sister, who exclaimed piteously as she passed her hand over her husband's face:

Ther've murdered my husband! They've

By this time a few of the neighbors began to collect. The officer rapped for assistance, and, placing a fellow officer in charge, went to the wentieth street station for instructions. Sergeant Blair was at the desk, and ordered that the body should be taken to the station. Coronor Flanagan was sent for, as he lives near by, n: 311 West Twenty-second street, and he gave the order to collect all the witnesses at the sta-

A stretcher was procured, and the body was accordingly taken to the station. The officers insisted upon both the Bishop and Mrs. Sevmour accompanying them, as also a young man hearing the cries, had scaled the fence before the officer got there. Mrs. Seymour wished to stop and change her dress, but the officers would hear nothing, and insisted that both she and the Bishop should go immediately to the station. After telling a hurried story, they were escorted to the Captain's room, where they were detained until the arrival of Coroner Flanagan. by whose order they were immediately allowed to go home. The body was first taken to the Rev. Stephen Merritt's undertaking establishment, and then to the seminary. The following diagram shows where the body was found

TWENTT-FIRST STREET.



A-College building, residence of the Dean's family, during halfs.

B-College building; dormitories of students and reci-

C-Place where the body was found in a grove of trees. The grounds around the seminary buildings are spacious, and are filled with groves of trees and wide-spreading meadows of grass, which prove a tempting invitation to the tenement-imprisoned population of Tenth avenue and vicinity, who not unfrequently scale the low fences and regale themselves by reclining on the grass under the trees. It was the habit of John F. Seymour, who, since his retirement from business, lad, with his family, lived with his toother-in-law. Bishop Seymour, to go out and clear the grounds of these "tramps," as they were called, and the last seen of him was on Thursday night about 10's, when he left his wife in the parior of the building (A) and went out as he said, to' look after the tramps." He was a stouty-built man, nearly six feet high, weighing about 225 bounds, with iron-gray hair and beard, and firm-set features that indicated that he was a man of determination. He was not at all afraid to patrol the lovely grounds, or to order off the tramps, and his wife thought nothing of his going out for that purpose. are spacious, and are filled with groves of trees

grounds, or to order off the tramps, and his wife thought nothing of his going out for that purpose.

Shortly after he went out Bishop Seymour came nome from a preaching engagement, and, as he was very tired, proceeded to lock up the house and go to bed. But Mrs. John F. Seymour said. Dont fock the front door, as John has gone out." So the Bishop went to bed, and Mrs. Seymour lay down on a lounge to take a nag. She awoke between I and 2 o clock, and found that her husband had not returned. He was not in his bedroom, which was separate from hers, and the front door was still unlocked. In alarm she awoke her brother, the Bishop, and requested him to go out in the grounds to look for John. Some time was occupied in searching the extensive grounds. They were walking down the Twenty-first street side, about seventy feet from Tenth avenue. The Bishop was walking near the fonce, and Mrs. Seymour was in the path about fifteen feet distant, when suidenly sile excaining. Why, here is John asleep," and, rushing over to her side, the Bishop saw her bending over to her side, the Bishop saw her bending over to her side, the Bishop saw her bending over the hardshad, who lay almost parallel with the petil, fit on his back, with his feet toward Tenth avenue, and his head toward Ninth. His hands lay upon his breast as though he were in peaceful slumber. Bishop Seymour laid his hand upon Mr. Seymour's forchead, and found it cold. Then the blood upon his shirt was discovered. "He is dead!" exclaimed the Bishop. Then ensued the terrible scene that aroused the neighborhood, and brought the police to

of. Mr. seymour had on his blue liained youns and coat, without a vest, and his rs. Everything of value that he had his person was found. There was no of any struggie in the vicinity, which have been indicated by the matting of our grass. No weapon was found, ai-li the most rigorous search was made police and citizens who flocked to the

ne of which Fiangan empanelled the jury rity after moon, and took them to view the by, which has in one of the parters of the hunary. Then the Coroner said, owing to the ways excitement and great grief of the field lamily, he thought it best to postpone a lattler proceedings of the inquest until the day next week, of which he would give manuface.

Mills, stroke, Both rowed along, shipping water constantly, with the Atalantas continually increasing their lead. After passing the mile they stones to bail out, and finished over four length in advance in 8 minutes 25% seconds.

The second event was for college fours, the contestants being: Wesleyan Bowing Association, Middletown, Conn.—E. W. Mattson, '82, bew; W. S. McDonald, '82; E. Barnes, '79; E. A. White, '79, stroke, Columbia College Boat Club, New York:—Charles Eldredge, bow; A. H. Van Sinderen, H. R. Mulier: T. A. Painter, stroke, This was a good race until near the finish, the Columbias keeping about a length lead until off the Besolute boat nouse. Then the Wesleyans rowed themselves into the water, and the Columbias finished in 10 minutes 12% seconds.

In the junior singles were: Waverley, Daniel Lynch; Union, A. P. Schneider; Meteor, Hoboken, F. C. Walter; Empire, Hoboken, Benjamin F. Barnes; Seawanhaka, Greenpoint, James Pilkington, Folds and capsizes were many in this race, and though Schneider finished, the referee, A. F. Dexter, decided that the race should be rowed over. In the four-oared junior gig race the Carmen and Atdanta crews swamped first; then the Pioneers. The Columbia of Brooklyn finally pounded through in 9 min. 43% sec., followed by the Resolute and Norwus.

James Pilkington, Seawanhaka, beat J. S. C. Wells of the Athletics in the senior singles by a dozen lengths in 12 min. 51% sec. The Resolute and Norwus.

James Pilkington, Seawanhaka, beat J. S. C. Wells of the Athletics in the senior singles by a dozen lengths in 12 min. 51% sec. The Resolute The Athletics in the senior singles by a formerory, J. D. Freeman, H. W. Walters, D. Roach, J. C. Egerton, exxswain.

Carmans—D. De Long, bow; S. B. Hazard, S. B. Pomeroy, J. D. Freeman, H. W. Walters, D. Roach, J. C. Egerton, exxswain.

Carmans—D. De Long, bow; A. J. Keegan, J. Ranks, R. B. Saul; S. F. Knapp, Jr., Captain; A. E. Mills, stroke; G. U. Cushing, exxswain.

The Carmans had a slight lead up to the quarter, both of the other cr arther proceedings of the inquest until day next week, of which he would give notice, poly Corener Miller, who made the post-on examination, found that the ball was is known as a No. 22 pistol carricules ball, a bullentered at the left breast, between hird and fourth ribs, passed through the of the sorth and lodged in the back, beather eventh and eighth ribs, close to the atomic that he was an eighth ribs, close to the atomic that he was a notice of India er, supposed to be a portion of a new patent carricules. Dr. Miller was of the onlinion the ball took a downward course, and was from an eigention, if Mr. Seymour was ling when shot. He thinks that such a ball took a downward course, and was from a meievation, if Mr. Seymour was ling when shot. He thinks that such a ball could not have been fired from any meant that possibly it might have been from the hand of the dead man. From the lean in which the ball might have been in of the trees inside the grounds.

Whe ball was lired in not yet known, and a are three theories advanced. First, there is the ball was lired in not yet known, and a care three theories advanced. First, there is the ball wishers that such a ball could not have fired from any distance with final effect; there was no mot we for any one to kill him as its known. They account for the about his pistol by the resishility that it is such in the grass, and has been tranced design by some of the many who have searning for it. Or, perhaps, they think, the convision and the pistol by the resishility that it is such to wish a such the pastol was thrown stronger distance than has yet been covered accorded to be a picked up by some

the list arms wildly, and the pistol was thrown to a kroater distance than has yet been covered by the search, or has been picked up by some one who has not given it up. Capt. By an thinks it is sufficient to appear the theory of suited have one to light to support the theory of suited have one to light to support the theory of suited have one to light to support the theory of suited have one to light to support the theory of suited have one suited; that he was assured of a combinated hying; that he was assured of a combinated hying; that he was of jovial temperatured, and happily situated; that he had been carried a pistol, and did not own one.

This relatives and the other occupants of the semilary all incline to the theory of murder, the semilary all incline to the theory of murder.

mans.

Bestitution Among the Indians.

WINNIPEO, Manitoba, July 4.-Advices from

Saskatchewan just received contain no reference to the rumored raid by Indians on the Lieutenant-Governor's

residence. Only 150 Indians are encamped at Battle-ford. The remainder are moving to the baths, streat destitution has neverabled using in the scircity of buffalo, casising a great chains in the circumstances and condi-tion of the Judians, who new must be fed.

Nothing Dims their Lustre.

Humphreys's Farman Diamental - Jewellors cannot detect them. They are a couting of real diamond dust on a piece crystal base, which halts forever. They are for sale only at Humphreys jewelry store, 810 Broadway, corner 12th st., New York. Price list sent free. He has no account deep

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY

MANY PROPLE INJURED IN MANY DIFFERENT WAYS

The Heavy Storm in the Evening that Pright ened Returning Passengers on the Excur-sion Bonts-Record of Yesterday's Fires.

at night by bad characters, who found no trouble in getting over the low fences. Possibly Mr. Seymour might have found some instytamp and been everpowered in a short sendle, then shot face to face, and the noise of the pistol would not attract any attention, as the celebration of the Fourth had already been posted would not attract any attention, as the celebration of the Fourth had already been posted. It would have been an easy matter for a desperado to have fired the fatal shotvand skulked along the fence until he found an opportunity to escape when no one was near. The colored man who is employed in the seminary gives a vivid description of the desperate characters he has seen from time to time trespassing on the grounds. They come from the thickly settled portion of the city, between Tenth avenue and the river, and consider the extensive grounds of the seminary a sort of public park. Sometimes gangs of half-grown boys get over and play bail, and can only be ousted by the intervention of the police. Often when ordered off they refuse to go. "Meeting an unarmed man at 2 o'clock in the morning," the colored man says. "It would be the most natural thing for one of those fellows to show fight if ordered off, and to shoot any one who undertook to put him off." Another theory is that Mr. Seymour may have been killed from a stray shot fired from a pistol by some careless celebrant of the Fourth. The residents of the houses on Twenty-first street, opposite where the body was found, were questioned, but knew of no one using firearms, except at 473. On the corner of Twenty-first street and Eighth avenue the occupants said they were sitting on the stoop after 10 o clock on Thursday night, and saw a lot of half-grown boys under a lamp. Bring pistols and running away. This lamp is nearly opposite where the body was found, and the time was about that at which Mr. Seymour quitted the house, It would be difficult to account for the direction of the would have been washed off by the rain of Thursday. These marks of mudy boo Of the six steamers of the new line to the Coney Island pier, the Grand Republic was advertised to leave the foot of East Twenty-second street at 7% o'clock last evening, with a 20,000 candle power electric light on deck, and under bright moon, while the J. B. Schuyler was to leave at 8 o'clock. Owing to the storm, the Grand Republic sailed southward only to her Leroy street landing, and then returned to her Twenty-second street pier. She had few passengers and her electric light was invisible The Schuyler starting from Twenty-second street at about 9 o'clock made a moonless excursion down to Gravesend Bay, where at every vivid flash of lightning her twenty-five

discover the name of the person who fired that shot.

Diligent inquiry in the neighborhood yesterday did not result in finding any one who heard an outery, or anything that would afford the slightest cine to the cause of Mr. Seymour's feath. Capt. Weber of Company G. Seymiy-first Regiment, N. G., who lives at 453 West Twenty-first street, heard the cries of Mrs. Seymour, dressed and went out, but heard no previous noise that attracted his attention. At Police Commissioner Nichols's residence, on the same side, further up, no suspicious sounds were heard. Only about twenty of the ninety students usually in the seminary are there now, as the vacation is begun. None of these could give any information that afforded the slightest due.

charge to which he has recently been elected.

The funeral will take place from the Church of the Transfiguration on Sunday next at 2 P. M., and the body will be buried in Greenwood Cemetery.

ROWING IN A GALE.

A Regatta in which Boats were Swamped

and Crews Swam Ashore.

The third annual regatta of the Metro-

politan Association of Amateur Oarsmen was

held on the Hudson, yesterday. The course was a mile and a half straightaway for all from

off 170th street to 140th street. The water

was very rough. The first race was for four-cared shells, the crews being:

Atalanta Boat Club-W. H. Downs, bow; G. P. Seeley, H. G. McVicker, J. E. Eustis, stroke, Carman Rowing Association, Carmansville-J. Banks, bow; R. B. Saul, S. F. Knapp, Jr., A. E.

Mills, stroke, Both rowed along, shipping water constantly, with the Atalantas continually

as the vacation is begun. None of these could give any information that afforded the slightest clue.

The news of Mr. Seymour's death was quickly communicated to his daughters, who were present during the day. All the family was overwhelmed with grief, and Bishop Seymour was so overcome that he required medical attendance and medicine to quiet his nerves. He was convinced that his brother-in-law had been murdered, and scouted the idea of suicide. Mr. Frank O. Montgomery, who married one of the daughters of John F. Seymour, was also indignant at the suggestion of suicide. Bishop Seymour said that on Thursday evening his brother-in-law noticed some of the many male and female tramps that so often infest the grounds and warned them off. Later, thinking he saw some one beyond the west building, he walked in that direction to warn them off. His prolonged absence alarmed his wife and led her to arouse her brother to go in search of him, and together they found him dead. He has no doubt that the pistol was fired by some person who was standing near or some one firing an accidental shot from an opposite window.

John F. Seymour, was born at Stillwater. Saratoga County, N. Y., June 2, 1818. He came to this city in 1836, and entered the firm of Joel Seymour & Co., importers of crockery, in Pearl street. Utilimately he became the leading member of the firm under the title of John F. Seymour & Co., importers of crockery, in Pearl street. Utilimately he became the leading member of the firm under the title of John F. Seymour & Co., importers of crockery, in Pearl street. United the surface of the hamen of the late Isaac N. Seymour, Treasurer of the hamen of the late Isaac N. Seymour, the daughter of the late Isaac N. Seymour, treasurer of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, and for many years resided at 402 West Twenty-third street. Latterly he has lived at the General Theological Seminary with his wife s brother, the Rt. Rev. George F. Seymour, Bisliop of Springfield. Mrs. John F. Seymour kept house in the seminary, and

severely injured.

In response to a telegram from Boston Chas, McGowan, aged 18, who had stolen \$100 from his father, and come to New York to spend the Fourth, was arrested in the the Bowery, yester-

McGowan, aged 18, who had stolen \$100 from his father, and come to New York to spend the Fourth, was arrested in the the Bowery, yesterday.

The rush of people to the East River Park at the foot of Sixty-third street last evening was so great that the gatekeepers were nearly swept from their places by the impatient throng. Taking advantage of the press, Michael McArthur and his companions tried to puss in without paying. Officer Wade saw him in the act of slipping through the gate, and arrested him. The officer is a small man, and McArthur, who is larger and powerful, resisted. His friends came to his assistance, and rolled the officer on the ground, kicking and beating him. One of them drew a knife when the officer used his revolver. At the first shot McArthur fell, and his companions fled. He was taken to the Fifty-ninth street police station, and alterwards to the Roosevelt hospital, where the ball was found to have entered the small of the back, making a fatal wound. McArthur is 22 years of age, and gave his residence as 811 first avenue, though he is known to live in East Thirteenth street. The officer says he fired the shot only to save his own life. None of the other assailants were arrested.

While standing at Cherry and Jackson streets, last evening, William Woods, a boiler maker, of 361 Madison street, was shot in the leg by an unknown person. The shooting is supposed to have been accidental. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

In Jersey City Mary Dietz, aged 11, of Palisade avenue, was accidentally shot and serious ly injured by a pistol in the hands of another child. Henry B. Kelley, aged 10, of 197 Garden street, Hobsken, was accidentally shot in the amount of the part of the short of the street of the shocken, were accidentally shot in the amount of the street of the street of the shocken, were accidentally shot in the amount of the street of the shocken, were accidentally shot in the amount of the street of the street of the shocken, were accidentally shot in the amount of the street of the stree

tered Albert's neck, and inflicted a mortal wound.

Small fires were also reported at 52 Oliver street, 163 First avenue, 244 West Thirty-second street, 540 West Fifty-eighth street, 168 Eighth avenue. Eightieth street and Boulevard, 393 Soventh avenue, 68 Bayard street, 143 Division street, 130 West Thirty-third street, 784 Eleventh avenue, 1,622 Third avenue, and 443 West Fifty-sixth street.

At 2:30 fireworks ignited the roof at 119 Chrystie street, causing a damage of \$1,400. At 3:15 the frame cottage at 149 East Seventieth street was damaged \$1,500 by fire, At 3:49 a damage of \$500 was caused by fire at 53 Norfolk street.

damage of \$500 was caused by fire at 53 Norfolk street.

At 3:30 P. M. a fire broke out in the Iron foundry of John Steadman, in 135th street, near Third avenue, which nearly destroyed the building, a two-story frame structure, causing \$20,000 damage. The brick brass fastory adjoining of Wm. S. Carr was damaged \$1,000.

Bridget Dailey used 18, of 113 Union street, while passing along Clinion street, was shot in the fleshy part of the right leg, above the knee, by an unknown boy, sged about 15, who was firing a pistol. Kats Hecker of 34 Scholes street was shot in the right hip by a pistol shot fired by some unknown person while she was sitting at the rear window in the third story of her residence. While Mary Murphy, aged 18, servant, of 69 Penn street, was dessing in her room in the third story she was slightly injured in her right shoulder by a pistol builet, fired through the shutters and window by some unknown person. A pistol ball entered the window of Mr. Charles Hunt's residence, at 498 Herkimer street, and whizzed by the ears of

unknown person. A pistoi bail entered the window of Mr. Charles Hunt's residence, at 493 Herkimer street, and whizzed by the ears of the eccumants of the room.

The following accidents happened in Brooklyn: Louis Grim, and 13, of 132 Bridge street, was shot in the hand by a pistol. Daniel Brophy, ared 14, of 112 North Sixth street, was accidentally shot in the right arm by some unknown person in Fourth street, near Fifth. Join Harris, aged 21, of 17 Willow place, was shot in the left hand by the premature explosion of a pistol. The builet passed through the hand and lodged in the right foot of Alfred Snell Grove of 236 Pacific street. Thos. H. Cann, axed 43, of 323 Gold street, in passing through Myrtle avenue, near Adams street, was bot in the ealt of the right leg by Henry Weidner, aged 47, of 325 Adams street, who, with John Wolf, aged 27, of the same residence, was passing along Myrtle avenue, arm a revolvers. Weidner was arrested for reckless shooting, and Wolf for violating a city ordinance. George Miliband, aged 19, of 20 lates avenue, was shot through the right hand by a pistol which he-was handling at Troulman street and Myrtle avenue.

SEVERE STORMS IN THE WEST.

Buildings Blown Down, Several Personal Killed, and Many Injured.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 4.—The heaviest torm ever known in Minnesota occurred on Wednesday evening. Five inches of rain fell here in fifteen hours-the greatest amount since the Signal Service Office was established. The damage in the city is considerable, but is confined to flooded streets and cellars, bursted ewers, and one or two buildings undermined. Trains are delayed on all the railroads by washouts, and none arrived in or departed from the city until last night. The storm extended all over this State and northwestern Wisconsin in which regions there was a great fall of rain and hail, accompanied by thunder and lightning. The details come in slowly, but they indicate that great damage has been done.

In Vasa, Goodhue County, Minn., seven persons were killed and thirty injured by lightning and the falling of buildings. No particu lars have been received from there yet. In

hour.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 4.—Beports from over one hundred different points in lowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin say that the late storm did no damage to crops. Some wheat was blown down, but it is all coming up again.

DISASTER ON LAKE QUINSIGAMOND. Seven Lives Lost, and Many Persons Nar-

WORCESTER. Mass., July 4.-At Lake Quinsigamond this afternoon the steamer Isaac Davis, loaded with passengers, careened, her hurricane deck broke off, and scores of passengers were thrown into the lake. The Issac Davis had been running round trips of the lake since 6 o'clock in the morning, and the best was crowded each trip. The boat had just come up to the wharf on the

The boat had just come up to the wharf on the seventh trip, landing at 2% in the afternoon. As she came to the wharf there were a thousand people on and near the landing, all struggling to get on the Davis before the garaglank had been run out. J. J. Coburn, the former owner of the boat, and Jesse Barker, endeavored to keep the crowd back and let the passengers off, but no attention was paid to them. There were about 200 passengers on the boat, 100 of whom were on the hurricane deck, and no opportunity was afforded them to get off, as others rushed upon the deck. When the crowd came on the deck the boat careened away from the wharf, causing the crowd to rush to that side and throwing the struggling mass of people into the water. When the boat gave way the roof of the upper deck came crashing down on the engine, breaking off the safety valve, and the steam rushed out with a loud noise. The boat then roiled over further, and, carefung her gunwale on a spine, became fast. The great weight caused the supports of the hurricane deck to give way, and the whole structure crashed down to the water, which at this point is over ten feet deep. Many passengers swan to the wharf, which was about twenty feet distant. Others clung to the hull, and some to the floating roof. Others sunk and were drowned. Mayor Pratt and his wife, and several physicians were soon at hand to render assistance. The dead are John Cahili, aged 50 years, and his 21 years old daughter: Lewis La Chapelle, aged 30 years; Nellie Shackrow, aged 18 years; and three others who are unidentified.

Emma Hemmenway, a young man named McKenna, Jeremiah Dean and wife, and Samuel L. Gilbert received slight bruises.

The missing are Edward Coture, L. De Sholl and Lewis Pawers of Clinton.

The boat was new, having been launched on May 1. She was built at the lake. Her length was 63 feet and her width 22 feet over the gunris she roused and drew less than three feet of water when loaded. She had two bassenger decks, and could accommodate 400 passedgers. Her upper deck seventh trip, hading at 2% in the afternoon.

Rumors of an Armistice-Lient. Corey to be LONDON, July 4 .- In the House of Lords to night Lord Cadogan said that, so far as could be judged from telegrams received, Cetywayo had made no over three containing definite terms of peace. The Government's latest information was contained in a telegran ment's latest information was contained in a telegram from Lord Chelmstord to Sir Bartle Frery, dated June 6, staining that Certwayo's interaction had been sent hack with a message that Certwayo's must give proofs of his affectiv, such as the surroutering of the two cannon captured at Isandala, and the graving of the two cannon captured at Isandala, and the graving of the states, and also by sending a Zulu regiment to the British camp to lay down their grains as a proof of submission. Lord Chelmstord informed Sir Bartle Ferre that pending Cetywayo's answer there would be no minimary operations. When Cetywayo has given the proctice, pending the decision of the little would be ordered, pending the discussion of final terms of pene. The forcers on which peace must be negotiated.

Mannian July 4.—Laprowin despatches say that Col. Sewalactic has cleared the country between the flysic you and telegram as that including the the bases on the chicaron way that including one has been received of the arrival of two more messences from Cety wayo at Pietermaritating, asking time for a conference, They have been sent to be adquarters. It is rumored that a fortight's armistic has been agreed to.

The official inquiry into the death of the Prince Imperial has closed. Lean Carey will be courtmaritaled.

KILLED BY HIS NEIGHBOR.

A TRAGEDY THAT FOLLOWED A QUAR-REL ABOUT THE FOURTH.

The Fatal Dispute that Grew Out of George Stok's Firing Blank Cartridges-A Sho

Claimed to have been Fired in Self-defence At a very early hour yesterday morning, one before the Fourth of July dawned upon Staten Island, a shocking tragedy happened in Tompkinsville. George Sisk, an Irishman, 34 years of age, lived with his wife in Monroe avenue, near Quarantine Landing. He was a painter by trade, and had been in this country many years. He was a steady, hard-working man, a great favorite with all who know him and a proficient in all exercises in which physical strength was required. On the opposite street at alocal 2 wices made a monthes securisin down to Gravesard Bar, where securising the securising of the security of side of Monroe avenue, in a house facing that of Sisk, lived Richard B. Rawlinson, an Englishman, who came to this country only eight months ago. He was watchman, or keep-

was taken before Justice Magee, who committed him to the village lockup in New Brighton. There he was found yesterday in a state of great dejection. He had not been told that Sisk was dead, for it was feared if he knew the full extent of the calamity he would attempt to take his own life. He divined, however, that there was no nope of Sisk's recovery. "What have I to live for," he said, "if Sisk dies?"

Rawlinson tells a story somewhat different from that related by the dead man's widow. He says he and his family went to bed early on Thursday night, and were all aroused at midnight by the reports of Sisk's pistol. He waited for some time, but as the noise continued he went to the hall door and very quietly asked Sisk to stop firing. The Irishman retorted by calling him a — Englishman, and continued to discharge his weapon. Hawlinson then began to talk to a neighbor of his who had likewise been disturbed by the firing. Sisk, Rawlinson avers, walked across the road, abused him, and then frew something out of his pocket. Rewlinson asked him whether it was a pistol, and Sisk struck him violently in the face, and made a motion as though he were about to fire at him. Believing that his life was in danger. Rawlinson says, he then drew his own pistol and shot his assailant.

Coroner Dempsey vesterday secured a jury, who viewed the body, and the inquest was then adjourned until Monday; but as Coroner Dempsey was recently convicted of fraudulently obtaining money from the county, and sentenced, and as he is now at liberty under bail, his proceedings were subsequently declared to be invalid, and the case was placed in the hands of Coroner Gaffney. It is probable that the inquest will not be held before Wednesday.

Albany, July 4.—Governor Robinson has appointed J. J. van Rensselaer to be Coroner of Richmond County.

THE SOCIALISTS' PARADE.

About 25,000 Men in Procession-Resolutions Favoring an Eight-Hour Law. At 9 o'clock yesterday morning about 1,000 members of the Socialistic Labor party met in the Germania Assembly Rooms, in the Bowery. Among them were the Furniture Workers' Union, the Pianomakers, the Bohemian National Club, the Bohemian Turn Verein. the Workingmen's, the Socialistic, and Horwegh Glee Clubs. Each member wore a red badge on the lapel of his coat and a red ribbon around his right arm. The Marshal and his assistants were distinguished by broad red bands over their right shoulders. The procession marched, under the red flag, down the Howery to Broome street, and thence to the Grand Street Ferry. At the foot of Broadway, Williamsburgh, they were met by a delegation of the Broadkyn section of the Broadkyn section of the Broadkyn section of the proceed at the party in Turn Hall, in Meserde street. At that point, Mr. C. E. Callenberg, the organizer of the New York section, who had acted as Marshal thus far, turned the command over to Henry N. Menenker, the Chief Marshal of the day. his assistants were distinguished by broad

Marshal thus far, turned the command over to Henry N. Menenker, the Chief Marshal of the day.

After the New York section had been formally received by the Brooklyn section, the procession was reorganized and increased by about 1.500 members of the Brooklyn section, who acted as hests throughout the day.

All then marched to Ridgewood Park. Upon entering the park the members first rendez-voused about a column near the entrance, and then after a few remarks by the President of the day, Mr. Alexander Robb, resolutions were read. They were in favor of an eighthour law, and were unanimously passed.

The members then gave themselves up to social enjoyments with their families, who had followed the procession in conveyances. Two bands furnished missic in the grove and in the large slanding payillon. Frequent among the arrs was the "Marsellinse." The red flags and builting, among the trees added color to the scene. The only white bunner carried in the procession bere a picture of Thomas Jofferson and the legend. "Men of the Multitude be Free." Other motions were displayed.

Late in the afternoon the assembly was called to order, and speeches were made by George Winters, Isaac Bennett, S. E. Shevitsch, C. Sotheran, Abe. Robb and others in English and German. A relegram from Chicago was read saying that 9,000 Socialists, 3,000 of them women, were excelerating the day there. The glee dubs sang, and early in the evening tableaux were acided to the programme, and the festivities were continued far into the night.

Allen's Brain Food cures nervous debility and restores

AMBERST VISITED BY FIRE.

Several Blocks of Buildings Swept Away Causing a Loss of \$75,000 to \$100,000,

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 4 .- A big hole vas made in the business portion of the college town of Amherst by an incendiary fire. early this morning. The Amherst House, the largest hotel in the place, the Post Office, the Amherst Savings Bank, the public library, W. E. Stebbins's large livery stable, the Alpha Delta Phi and the Psi Upsilon College Secret Society buildings, a number of brick and wooden blocks, and several barns and sheds were swept away. The barned district extends from Amity street nearly to the Baptist Church, about twenty rods along the upper side of the College green. The lors is from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

Most of the buildings were old, and they will be well remembered by Amherst alumni, for many of whom they have served as dormitories. The Amherst House was three stories high, with a basement, and built of brick, with a wooden extension. It accommodated from 200 to 250 guests, and was filled to overflowing at the late commencement, but since then it had been quite deserted. Most of the furniture was saved, but nothing of the building beside the chimneys remain standing. N. S. Beebe, the landlord, was to have been succeeded by E. F. Cook this evening. Stubbins's stable burned like tinder, and forty horses barely escaped. The savings' bank block contained the bank. E. Nelson's book store and Lawyer E. E. Webster's office, and the Psi Upsilon Society occupied the upper floor with their Hail and lodging rooms. The society lost all their books and papers. Lucas Williams's brick block was occupied by jeweller J. A. Rawson and tailor C. B. Galland. A two-story brick block, owned by Charles Adams and the Alpha Delta Phi Society, was burned, but the latter saved their records and books. O. G. Cronch, grocer, was also atenant of the building. George Cutter's three-story block was occupied by his variety store. B. H. Williams's tailor shop and students' lodging rooms. Kandrick's wooden market and several barns and sheds were burned, and the fire having been set in one of the latter, and plenty of kerosene oil being used, the flames were well started before they were discovered, and the citizens responded slowly to the alarm, supposing it to be the opening of the Fourth of July celebration. The Fire Department and their apparatus were inefficient, and a general sweep of the village was threatened. Northampton, seven miles distant, was telegraphed to for help, and a steamer was sent, but on its arrival the water supply gave out. The students who have helped put out many a fire, were away on their vacation, and to good luck as much as anything may be attributed the comparatively small leas.

The lesses and insurance are as follows: Edward Conkey, owner of the Amherst House, loss, \$2,000; insurance, \$45,000. W. E. Stebbins, loss, \$3,000; insurance, \$4 ries. The Amherst House was three stories high, with a basement, and built of brick, with

THE STEAM STREET CAR.

Something About the Working of the New Motor Running on Third Avenue. The steam motor "Lily," now making trips between the City Hall and Sixty-eighth street, on the Third Avenue Railroad, is an object of curiosity along the line. On its upward and downward trips crowds gather to observe its working. The "Lily" is a closed car of extra width and light, mounted on a queer combination of boiler, furnace and engine. The boiler, with a furnace full of live coals running through its centre, occupies the space immediately beneath the rear platform. Although the heat from the furnace is very great, the latter is so well shielded that very little of the heat escapes. The four ordinary car wheels are provided with drivers or steam boxes like those of a locomotive, while from the front platform rises a tall smoke-stack, from which very little smoke issues. This pipe is cased in wood. An engineer sits on the forward platform, and by means of two levers manages the engine. A third lever is provided for the purpose of braking the car whenever a sudden stoppage is required. All the machinery, with the exception of the smokestack, is shielded from view by long wooden screens painted yellow, which hang down at the sides to within a few inches of the track.

The interior of the car is decorated in a somewhat showy style. The ventilators at the top are of blue glass, and at the sides there are ornamental devices in natural wood. The car is of extra width, there being over five feet between the edges of the seats, thus affording a profitable amount of crowding room for the early morning and evening rusbes. The seats, which extend along either side, as in the ordifront platform rises a tall smoke-stack, from

tween the edges of the seats, thus affording a profitable amount of crowding room for the early morning and evening rusbes. The seats, which extend along either side, as in the ordinary street ear, are narrow, and too curvilinear in their proportions to be comfortable, except to very fat persons. These defects, it is said, will be remedled in case the company decide to adopt the motor.

Conductor Robert Hodgson says that during the lew weeks the motor has been running it has taken more than its complement of passengers. The majority of people praise it highly, although a few complain that the joiling is greater than on the ordinary horse car. This is said to be due to the vibration of the machinery, and will be remedied by the substitution of rubber springs for the steel ones now used. At the ordinary rate of six miles an hour the motor can be stopped in a shorter distance than the average horse car. It receives its steam from a large stationary boiler at the end of the route, one samply being sufficient to least it for two Hartem trips, or more than 25 miles. The pressure of steam is 25 pounds to the square lach, and the cost of running is one-half that of running the horse car.

The Lily' has a large bob-tail car attached to it, and the engine draws them up the steepest grades with case. In the crowded streets, where the convoy has to go at a slow pace, the joiling is very perceptible—the motor moving with a labored grinding motion, as though the brakes were constantly down. On the long series of levels and descents from Twenty-third street to Sixty-eighth, the "Lily" moves at a much higher rate—bounding over the rails at fully ten miles an hour—yet at any time stopped within a few yards. Very little joiling was perceptible in the car. Experts say that each motor could casily be made to draw a small train of cars if necessary.

The Would-be Murderer Believed to Have Fled to New York City.

PEEKSKILL, July 4 .- Jeremiah Murphy of Croton Landing, aged 21 years, a boatman belonging to the schooner Eventin Ross, and several friends were at the steamboat dock in Verplanck's Point on Thursday evening, waiting for the steamer. James Nolan, a resident of Verplanck's, asked the party into Conklin's Hotel to drink. After drinking, Nolan said he would not pay for the eigar Murphy took, but he finally paid, and the party went to the stoop, where Nolan insulted Murphy. Murphy replied: "That will do." Without a word of warning. Nolan drew a pistel from behind him, and pineing it close to Murphy's head fired. The ball, of 22 calibre, entered the right eye, passing through the upper lid, and embedding isself in the brain. The proprietor of the hotel ran out to Nolan, and said: What did you shoot that man for? You have killed him!" Nolan replied: "It I have send for a constable," and then Jurning on his beel, he walked deliberately away, the pistol still amosting in his land. Murphy, the wounded man, sank to the ground and became unconscious, the Doctor probed the wound to the depth of five inches, but was unable to find the ball.

This morning Drs. Lyon, Mason, and Kellogg held a consultation and after again probing for the ball, decided that the wound was necessarily fatal, and that the min could two but a few hours.

James Nolan, the would-be murderer, has not since been seen. He is about five feat eleven and the party went to the stoop, where Nolan James Noigh, the would be in the feet old since been seen. He is about five feet old inches tall, of sandy complexion, sandy matache and chin whiskers. He worglas 1/2 pour and waiks with astooping gail. He wore wi and walks with asteening gait. He wore who he disappeared black and white narrow strip trousers, new black and white narrow strip trousers, new black broad-loth coat and bla soft feit hat. He is also at 45 years of age, a has a wife and two-children. He is believed be in New York city, where his brother lives.

LONDON, July 4 .- The British troop ship

Oronies arrived at Madeira, to-day with the remains of the Prince Imperial. The remains were transferred from Sir Bartle Frere and Lady Frere and all the officials Satholic Michigh.
The Nameter's Paris correspondent mentions a report
that France 3 from Napoleon has inference the theory
ment that he will not attend the functal of the late Frince hiperial.

The Guess asserts that the Government has decided that only officers attached to the late Prince will be allowed to attend the funeral.

The Post annual research that he British Royal Princes will follow the remains of the Prince Imperial at the funeral.

NYACK'S MIDNIGHT MURDER.

IN EMPLOYEE STABBING A FORMER EMPLOYER TO THE HEART.

e Opposite of the Armstrong Hemicide Patrick Nichols's Revenge-A Citizen of Nyack Murdered-The Cause of the Quarrel Patrick Nichols is a laborer who came from Ireland to Nyack, Rockland County, N. Y., thout eight years ago. John O'Connell, a wellknown mason and builder in that place, employed him as a laborer. Both men have fami-Hes. O'Connell was a man of considerable prominence in Nyack, and is said to have been worth about \$25,000. Nienols worked for him, off and on, for seven or eight years. Last spring, owing to his perverse disposition, he was discharged. On Thursday afternoon both men met on a street in Nyack. There was an altercation. High words passed between them, and they separated. Not long afterward they met a second time. The dispute was renewed, and it is said that blows were exchanged. Nichols is about five feet nine inches tall, and weighs nearly 180 pounds. O'Connell was two inches taller, and weighed about the same. He was a man of commanding appearance. Just before mid-night Mr. O'Connell stood at the intersection of Bird and Franklin streets, talking with his brother-in-law, John Cannon, A colored gentleman stood near by, and Charles Kinsel, a saloon keeper, sat upon the upper veranda of a house across the street. Nichols came up the street, and the quarrel was renewed for the third time. Nichols accused O'Connell of being actuated by ill-feeling in ordering his discharge, and O'Connell denied it. The lie was given, and profane epithets

being actuated by ill-feeling in ordering his discharge, and O'Connell denied it. The lie was given, and profane epithets were exchanged. Finally, O'Connell struck Nichols, knocking out two of his teeth. Nichols staggered back and gazed at O'Connell, "By heavens," he said, "I'll murder you." He turned on his heel and walked to his house, three doors below. His wife me, him at the door. He told her his story, and Kinsel heard him say, "You go and bring me my knife and I'll fix him,"

Within two minutes he reappeared on the corner. O'Connell was still talking to his brother-in-iaw. Men were drinking in King's larger beer saloon close by, Nichols approached O'Connell with a sharp carvingknife at his side. No one appears to have seen the knife.

"You —, you've knocked two of my teeth out, and I'm going to get square with you," said Nichols.

"You —, "O'Connell replied, "you clear out and let me alone."

"You —, "O'Connell replied, "you clear out and let me alone."

"You —, to began to move away from the corner adown the sidewalk. Nichols followed him. When O'Connell was copposite the window of Kim's saloon Nichols plunged the knife into his brenst. The heart was cleft in twain and a rib was severed. O'Connell was cleft in twain and a rib was severed. O'Connell was cleft in twain and a rib was severed. O'Connell was cleft in twain and a rib was severed. O'Connell, who appears to have been very popular. The most of the saloon, with his head on the water rable, He gasped once or twice, and was a dead man. After the murder Nichols run to his house, and toked himself in. O'Connell's body was carried into Kim's saloon. From forty to fifty persons gathered around the saloon. The most of them were warm friends of O'Connell, who appears to have been very popular. Their indignation was so great that they threatened to lynch the murderer. Officer William Garrabrant heard of the murder, and went down to Nichols house to arrest him. He was refused admittance. He kicked at the door, and ther husband gave as an excuse that he wou

wife, and conducted him to a livery stable nearby.

The crowd became so threatening that he hired a team and conveyed his prisoner to the New City jail seven miles away. When he was handcuffed Nichols said. "You needn't out these things on me; I'll go with you without them." On the way to New City, Officer Garrabrant asked the prisoner if he had had any quarrels with O'Conneil before Thursday, Nichols replied. "Yes, quite a number." After these words he became silent, and idd not open his mouth until after he was placed in a ceil. The officer says that the prisoner had been drinking, but he was not drunk.

On returning from New City, Officer Garrabrant searched Nichols's house for the knife with which the man was murdered. He found a carving-knife wrapped in a rag, and concealed in a flour barrel behind the front door. The knife had evidently been washed, but traces of blood were left.

Nichols was brought from New City yesterday morning, and an inquest was held by Coroner

Nichols was brought from New City yesterday morning, and an inquest was held by Coroner Hobson of Piermont. The evidence taken does not vary from the facts above given. The inquest was held at Squire Meeker's office in Nyack. The jury returned a verdict that O'Conseli came to his death at the hands of Patrick Nichols by some instrument unknown to the jury. Nichols was then remanded to await the action of the Grand Jury.

DISASTER NEAR TRENTON.

A Wharf Breaks and 75 Persons are Thrown lato the River-Several Drowned.

TRENTON, July 4 .- Morris Island, an excursion resort one mile below Trenton, was the scene of a fatal disaster this afternoon. As the excursion boat was approaching the wharf hunexcursion boat was approaching the wharf hundrels of persons on the island rushed toward it to get on board when it landed. The wharf suddenly gave way under the weight, and about seventy-five persons were thrown into the river. There was the greatest excitement, Several were taken out injured. Mrs. Andrew Johnson, her little son 5 years old, and a little girl named Miller were drowned. Their bodies were afterward recovered. It is feared that others have been drowned. There is great excitement over the accident. The wharf, it is said, was a small, weak structure.

The Montcialr Tragedy.

Judge Depue will to-day hear the application couge Depide will to-day liear the application for bail for Jaseph A. Blair, who was on Thursday pronounced suity of manslaughter by a Coroner's Jury, in shooting his coachman in Montelair, N. J. The Buffalo Courtee says that Mrs. Blair is the daughter of Abelieve Ane 1st, a well-to-da farmer of Chittenano, Madicae County, N. Y. She was in cried to Mr. Blair set or set it pears and the said to have been a beautist and accomplished girl.

NIAGABA, N. Y., July 4.-Harmon P. Peer, who was to have jumped from the Suspension Bridge today, was too much intercreated to make the leap. He arount was too much intextracted to make the leap. He account picked the teatlast May. Taking his place in the ception of the bridge, he insteaded a stongle over his mouth not noted to prevent the susteement of resourching while that have to prevent the united the leap to the water, some two hundred set theless. More no basts were waiting for him there, and they picked him up.

Five Generations Meeting.

DETROIT, Mich., June 30,-Last week Mrs. Z. Kirby of the city was visited by an unch, aged 00 very and 6 months, from Unitaria County, N. Y., on his way to Romen, Mah, its visit a cranditarisher who is borsely a grandtonible; He was not opposited by his dentities, aged 20. Thus there will be a meeting of the action of the action of the country of twenty two clothers.

Fatally Injured by a Premature Discharge. Pour Junyis, N. Y., July 4,- 3s a national sainto was being first at source the morning from a six prumber, Samuel, Hashromes, and Theobers, derive sour-ment work retails injured by April attention of the first the gail while they were in the set of ramming from a Charge.

Eugente to Mourn in a Convent. Madnin, July 4.- The ex-Empress Eugenia

Tom Thumb Overboard. Minnishono, Mass., July L.-While Gen. Tem.

Thinlift was safely the yack too. A second past of facilities day to was an error. The three rail and the jump were probably by a present tool. Killed in a Phosphate Mine.

GATINEAU MILLS, Ont., July 4.-A blust preog killing one man and probably analy ; our og an in t

The Rumored Arrest of the Ex-Khedive. LONDON, July 4. - A descratch from Napous re-

The Thermometer in New York Yesterday, At Hudnot's Phormacy at 1 A M 76 12 71;

The Signal Office Prediction.

Rising barometer, cooler, northwest to north-east winds, and clear or partly cloudy weather.